### SONS OF ELI MEET THE TIGERS TO-DAY.

Yale Is Confident of Victory, but Her Coaches Look for a Hard Fight.

PRINCETON HAS "GINGERED UP."

Always Play Stronger Than Any Other Team Against Yale and Have a New Trick or Two to Turn This Year.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 16 -More than fifty strong, the Yale football delegation, in chaling the members of the eleven substicoaches and "rooters," marched into the Murray Hill Hotel this evening, en route to Princeton, where the sons of E'l are to play the Tigers to-morrow afternoon In the paimiest days of Yale's football history she never had a delegation for the gridiron that looked in better form than the players who slept in New York to

Not only did the men show their superh physical condition in their color, but demonstrated how well fitted they were mentally for the game by their good humor and ani-

Great Send-off at New Haven.

"They gave us a great send-off when we left New Haven," said Hale, the full back, modestly. "In front of the New Haven Hotel, where our training quarters have been located, the students assembled and cheered every man as we came out, one after another, to take our places in the car-"They gave the tutti-fruttl cheer. You never heard 187 Come to the next football game. They sage the Boola Chorus," and that has got to be quite the rage in Connecticut now, although none can give it the

spirit that the Yale men can.
"I saw the statement that I was beigible to play for Ysic. There is positively nothing to it. If I were not competent to get into the game, rest assured, all this time would not have been wasted in training myself to play."

Hale bears two marks of football war in the shape of big bruises on his face. When asked about them be replied laughingly: "Oh, yes: I had to sacrifice my beauty.
Do I like full back or center better? Why,
full back, of course. You can have ten
times es much fun running with the ball."

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The coaches accompanying the Yale eleven are: Malcolm McBride, who has been in charge of affairs at New Haven, and who played such a good full back for the Yale eleven last year; William C. Rhodes, one of the greatest tackles that football ever knew; Chamberlain and Rodgers, both of whom were experts in their positions.

McBride was not disposed to be oversanguine about the game, but agreed that Yale was in good condition to play it. "You know, and I knew," Rhodes said. "and I guess every other football man knews, that Princeton invariably plays us harder football than any eleven we meet. I believe Yale can win, but I would not be surprised at anything that happened when we are playing Princeton. That's just the way I feel about to-morrow's game."

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The Yale team was sent to bed as soon as they had swallowed their frugal suppers. "They mind me well," laughingly remarked "Mike" Murphy, as the players went to their rooms one by one. "Til have them all up in the morning on time and see that they don't overeat,"

The players got light practice to-day, the ceaches being perfectly satisfied with a half hour of signal work. The Yale eleven will go to Princeton on a special train. They will return immediately after the game, rest in New York over night and go to New Haven on the following day.

The absence of betting on a college footbail game never has been so marked as on this contest between Yale and Princeton. The Yale men insisted that they had not this contest between Yale and Princeton. The Yale men insisted that they had not heard of any wagers of consequence being made. The only bets recorded in this city are for small amounts, and those mostly on Princeton's ability to score a touch

PRINCETON'S LINE-UP IN DOUBT.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16.—Practice this evening was very light and informal. Even signal drill amounted to very little, and the men put on their togs more "to keep in the football habit than anything else, as one of the coaches said. The of the coaches said.

The cheerfulress of players and coaches, owever, seems to indicate that Yale would however, seems to indicate that Yale would better look out for surprises when she comer to the Tigers' den to-morrow.

What has been done in the secret recesses of the care and field during the last few days of closed practice can only be guessed at, and there is a general impression that the chances for holding the Elis down to a small score are better than at first appeared.

There is some mystery about the person-There is some mystery about the persan-nel of the Tiger team. Captain Pell and the coaches refuse to give the official line-up and they have everybody guessing.

For all of the positions except guards and half backs there are several candidates who are so nearly equal in ability that to choose between them on the basis of merit is a difficult task. It is fair to assume, however, that the game will begin with the same men in line who have already ap-peared in the principal contests.

ST. JOULS BOYS IN THE GAME.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYERS.



PELTIER, (Substitute half back.) (By Staff Protographer.)

Meier is 30 tips the beam at 150 flat and stands 5 feet 11 inches in his stockings. MANY GRIDIRON BATTLES TO-DAY. Four Games Will Be Played This Aft-

of minor importance this morning. On the Christian Brothers College cam pas, the C. B. C. eleven will have the honor of playing the famed team of McKendree Cellege. All of the local teams, with the exception of Washington University, have been aching for a chance to show St. Louisexception of Washington University, have been aching for a chance to show St. Louisans what they think of the men from Lebanou, and to the Brothers will fail the task of beating Mackendree or suffering the abmility of losing to an eleven which was tied by Western Military Academy, a toam which has lost to all three of her interscholastic opponents. On form the Cote Brilliamte team should win hands down.

At Pastime Park the High School and Manual Training School will battle for interscholastic League honors. This game should be the most hotly cortested of the day, as the teams are more evenly matched and have more at stake. If High School should lose, as she has a fair chance of doing, the Manuals will be in line for the "prep" school championship; they have improved sufficiently to bear teams that they have already lost to this season.

Dick Bland and his Rolia School of Miners will hold forth against St. Louis University at Athletic Park. On the games against Washington University and C. B. C. the Miners should win easily, though they will have to fight hard in the first half of the game.

Smith Academy will play the second team of the Rolia School of Mines this morning at Athletic Park. No line can be had on the result of this struggle, but, if brains count for anything in football, as they assuredly do, the Academy boys should make more than an average showing.

The last game on the list and the one of least Importance, in fact, is scheduled for Handlan's Park with the Barnes Medies and Washington University holding the field There is some doubt as to this game being played, and it will be but a practice stunt at best. The Washington men will be surprised at the work the medies will put up against them at times, but the varsity should have no trouble in winning. they think of the men from La

Minnesota-Northwestern Game To-Day May Decide Championship. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 16.-All is in readiness for the football game here tomorrow between the Minnesota and the morrow between the Minnesota and the here and which had already been signed by Northwestern elevens, and a royal battle is Jeffries. expected, for if the Evanstonians win the game they will be tied with the lowa team, thus leaving them to fight it out for the champiouship.

If Minnesota wins the game she will be tied with lowa and the championship will be determined by comparing the scores made against Northwesters.

TWO FOOTBALL PLAYERS HURT. Game at Minonk Wasan Exciting and

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL. Wenona, Ill., Nov. 16.-As a result of a ootball game at Minonk yesterday Harry Hallam and Donald Wingate, young men of this town, are now under the care of a | night as follows: physician. Both suffered injuries to their legs which will keep them indoors for some time. The game was a splendid contest, re-

THE GAME AT PEORIA.

Bradley Institute and St. Albans M. A. Played in a Freezing Rainstorm. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Peorla, III., Nov. 16.-1s a freezing rainstorm here to-day, Bradley Institute played St. Albans Military Academy of Knoxville a tie game of football, neither side scoring.

Tells How Fitz Can Win From Jim

Jeffries-Will Fight Root. "If Fitzsimmons should ever meet Jim Jeffries and light him right or fight the way I think is right, I would say the redway I think is chances were the best topped man's chances were the best.

marked Tommy Ryan recently.

"There is only one way to fight the big fellow and that is to fight him clever, as Corbeit did. There is no doubt whatever but that Corbeit would have secured the decision over him down at Coney Island decision decisio decision over him down at Coney Island only for that lucky punch in the twenty-third round. The ex-champion had a marked third round. The ex-champion and a market advantage on points, and I ought to know, for I was in Jeff's corner. The big fellow was doing well, but he was ns slow as a shall compared to Corbett, who would land repeatedly without a return, and that left hook of Corbett's would catch Jeff many times before he even thought it was com-

"As I said before, I was in Jeffries' corner and when the fight was drawing so close to an end and Corbett was doing so well I told Jeff that he would have to let out and told Jeff that he would have to let out and try and land a deciding punch, and this ne did. Corbett in sending his left books draws his arm away back before he lets go. I noticed this from the start and told Jeff repeatedly to carry his left high, and when Corbett started his left to hook in a short one to get there first. This he did in the twenty-third round, and it was all off with Corbett.

with Corbett.
"I will give Jeffries credit for this great fight with Sharkey, for he was no fit man to enter the ring that night. His condition was the worst and a fit place for him was his bed. I do not want to detract credit from Jeffries in any way, but I am simply saying that I like Fitz's chances, should they meet again.

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"It seems to be the opinion of many that I am picking my opponents for my fights here," said Ryan. "I want this understood that this is not so, for I will take on any and all of them at the middle-weight limit. All I want is time. Fit tell you what I think of Jack Root. If he will make the middle-weight limit for mc, I think I can knock him out in ten rounds, I can make 145 pounds without any trouble and why should I agree to meet a big fellow like Root unless he will make weight for me?"

BLOODY MILL AT CHICAGO.

Kid Carter Gets the Decision Over Tim Murphy After a Hard Fight. Chicago, Nov. 16 .- "Kid" Carter of Brooklyn was given a half-line decision over Tim-Murphy of Australia, after six rounds of hard fighting to-night at the Illinois Athletic Club. It was a "slep-bang" affair from beginning to end, and both were covered with blood before they had been nebting two minutes. from beginning to end, and both were covered with bood before they had been lighting two minutes.

Murphy was cown for the count in the second round, but recuperated quickly and had the better of a flerce exchange just before they took their corners. Both landed repeatedly in the next two rounds, with Murphy having a slight lead. After being hammered unmercling the greater part of the fifth round, Murphy trilled suddenly and staggered Carter with a right swing that landed flush on the law. Murphy tried hard to finish his opponent, but ran into a left swing himself, and at the end of the round both men were rather groupy.

There was fittle to choose netwern them during the last three innuites; first one had the advantage and then the other would send home a punch that would even up matters. They both received a severe drubbling, and at the finish looked as if they had fallen into a bucket of red paint.

In the preliminary, Jaca keefe of St.

six rounds, over Mike Meagher of Milwau-DOUGLAS IN THE RING AGAIN.

Meets Stevenson at the St. Louis Row-There will be another stag party at the Four football games are scheduled to be bonthouse of the St. Louis Rowing Club played in St. Louis this afternoon and one to-morrow afternoon. These affairs are be-

to-morrow afternoon. These affairs are becoming very popular among the oarsmen, who delight in seeing a good bout now and then. The programme for the event is the best that has been arranged this season. The main bout will be between Bob Doughas and William Stevenson. The latter is a newcomer in these parts, who thinks that he can size Bob up in the first round, only to put him out in the second. The men will go on for six rounds at catch-weights. The other bouts are between Tony Pataro and Z. Hammerslee at 118 pounds; Adam Kohl and Jack Weish, at 125 pounds; William Inglis and Phil. Mohr, at 115 pounds; Charles Parker and Jim Wall, at 125 pounds; Frank Zacker and an unknown, at 115 pounds; Jack Sims and Jinnie Colins, at 133 pounds, Douglas and Stevenson will wind up the card. All the bouts are limited to six rounds.

GANS KNOCKS OUT PARKER. Right Hook Under the Left Ear Fin-

Denver, Colo., Nov. 16.-Before 3,009 people Joe Gans of Baltimore knocked out Kid Parker of Denver in the fourth round of what was to have been a ten-round go what was to have been a ten-round go before the Colorado Athletic Club to-night. A sharp right hook under Parker's left ear did the work, and the blow came when Parker looked strong and was holding his own against the Ballimore man. He proved himself able to break through Gans's guard and had landed several good punches on Gans's body. Gans's body.

At the beginning Parker appeared nervous, but soon gained confidence, which later developed into self-confidence, and he was right up against Gans, sparring for an opening, when the finish came. The spectators could not believe that Parker had been hit until they saw him attempt to stagger to his feet and repeatedly full on the floor. George Siler was the referee.

RUHLIN AND JEFFRIES SIGN.

Former Scratched Out Part of the Articles Signed by the Champion. Mahaney City, Pa., Nov. 16,-Gus Ruhlin arrived here this afternoon and signed articles of agreement for a match with Jeffries, which had been forwarded to him

Jeffries.
Ruhim scratched out that part of the articles which said, "The men shall be permitted to fight with one hand free, each protecting himself in the breakaway, out they are to break at the command of the referee," and made it read that "the referee shall interpret the rules."

He selected George Siler for referee, and with these changes forwarded the agreement to Al Smith in New York.

MEMPHIS WANTS THE FIGHT. Monday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Nov. 16.-A. B. Pickett, Memphis sporting man, wired Jeffries last

"Will be in New York on Monday to make a proposition for your match with Ruhlin. Sure my offer will be satisfactory to you." Pickett is now on his way to New York. After all, it is not improbable that the big light will be pulled off in the Southwest. Ruhlin's check for \$2,500 was received by Al Smith this afternoon, clinching the match.

CANADIAN SHOOT CONCLUDED. Price Won the Big Championship by

Killing His First Bird. Thomas, Ontario, Nov. 16.-The last day of the big shoot was favored by fine weather. The Canadian championship, which resulted in a tie yesterday, was shot

weather. The "Canadian championship, which resulted in a tie yesterday, was shot off to-day, one shot doing the work. Mr. Donley missed his first shot, and Price won the big event by dropping his first bird.

The following are the scores:
No. 1 event of yesterday was finished to-day, seven live birds: Norton, 7; Werke, 6; Bent, 6; Bates, 6; Fulford, 7; Fanning, 7.
Yesterday's No. 7 event was also misshed to-day, twenty live birds—Crosby 17; Elliott 18; Werke 19; Fanning 18; Fulford 19; Kirkover 16; Norton 20; H. Bates 20; Marks 17.
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Event No. 2, fifteen targets—Courtney 12; Crosby 14; Fanning 12; Elliott 13; Kirkover 15; Westbrooke 14.
Event No. 3, twenty targets—Crosby 18; Fanning 17; Westbrook 17; McPherson 18; Reed 19.
Event No. 4, twelve live birds—Bates, 11; Crosby 11; Fanning, 11; Elliott, 12; Kirkover, 12; Marks, 12; Price, 11; Parker, 11; Fulford, 12.
No. 5 event, twenty targets—Fanning, 16; Marks, 18; Kirkover, 18; Bent, 16.
Event No. 6, ten singles, pairs of five—Courtney, 19; Crosby, 19; Elliott, 17.
Event No. 7, twenty live birds—Kirkover, 20; Bates, 10; Crosby, 20; Parker, 20; Marks, 20; Fanning, 20; Elliott, 29; Donley, 15; Price, 29; Fuiford, 19; Cox, 20.

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Hodiamont To-Morrow. Three stakes, one of them the odd event of a fall sapling stake, will be run off at De Hodiamont Park on Sunday afternoon. The dogs are paired as follows:

PUPPY STAKES.
Oom Paul vs. Brian Borou.
Kansas King vs. Lord Willsettle,
Boundlee vs. Miss Bennett.
Old Kentucky vs. Nellie's Last,
SAPLING STAKE. Guido vs. Sunshine. Starlight vs. White King. Morrella vs. Moonlight.

June vs. Miss Adaline. Captain Dreyfus vs. Ries and Becker's ntry. Tiger Jim vs. Harvest Maid. Blue Heart vs. Queen Lamoine.

NATIONAL FOX HUNTERS MEETING. Judges Couldn't Decide Which Hounds Were Best.

Irvine, Ky., Nov. 16 .- The feature of the seventh annual meet of the National Fox Hunters' Association to-day was a trial in the all-age stake. The hunt was begun at daylight and continued until to o'clock. Seventy-five people followed the hounds, but the judges were unable to decide the winner, and they selected ten hounds, on which they conterred the honor of very high commendation.

Many of the sportsmen left to-night, and more will leave to-morrow.

FIELD TRIALS AT NEWTON. Lenn Belle, Owned by P. Lorillard, Jr.,

Won the Membership Stake. Newton, S. C., Nov. 16 .- To-day's race at Newton, S. C., Nov. 16.—To-day's race at the Field Trials Club for a membership stake was begun at 10 a. m. The winners | of Dona Ana. Read his life story o were: Lena Belle, first, owned by P. Lorillard, Jr., Lark, second, owned by Theo-dore Sturgiss, and Clara, third, ewned by P. Lorillard, Jr., president of the Eastern P. Lotillard, Jr., president of the Eastern Field Trials Club, has arrived. D. F. Pride of Cincinnati, A. L. Pugh of Carminton, Mo., and C. B. Whitford of Chicago are among the late arrivals.

### PRESIDENT ROBISON JOCKEY McGINN SEVERELY INJURED. TOO ILL TO TALK.

Owner of St. Louis Club, Suffering | Elsie Barnes Fell and Both Were From an Aggravated Cold, Won't Discuss McGraw.

the Claim of Debt McGraw Makes, or of Mr. Becker's Alleged Disagreement.

Mr. Robison caught a severe cold in his events. be ascertained.

said that his client could not, or would not, clear; track fast. Sammarles: talk of the matter. "And when he cannot State of the matter, said when he cannot State of the matter."

Judge Russeil, Mr. Robison's attorney, said that his client could not, or would not, talk," said Mr. Russell, "I cannot."

In regard to McGraw's claim of delat against the St. Louis club, Mr. Russell said: "Mr. Robison has nothing to say."

Asked if there were not some noints of disagreement between Mr. Robison and allepartner, Mr. Becker, Mr. Russell again said that he could not discurs the matter.

When in good health, Mr. Robison has atways been communicative and obliging Hispresent reticence cannot be attributed to anything but bad health, or the inadvisability of talking of the business of the St. Louis club, Under the circumstances it is but natural that it should be deduced that the affairs of the club are in a condition that cannot very well afford public airing.

It would not be assonishing if within a week it should become known that the partnership had been dissolved.

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CONSIDERS JOHNSON UNFRIENDLY. Rogers Says American League Prestdent Should Have Called on Him.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—John I. Rogers of the Philadelphia National Lengue Clab tonight, in an interview in reference to the recent visit to this city of President Ban Johnson of the American League and the latter's initiatory move toward placing an American League club in this city next season, said:

"It is evident that Mr. Johnson is not as friendly toward the National League as he would have it believed. If Mr. Johnson wished to show his friendliness and desire for peace, it would be natural for him to have called on me, as a member of the Circuit Committee, and explained that he wished to place a club in this city.

"Surely by his action and the statements credited to him, Mr. Johnson, as president of the American League, places himself outside the vale of the National agreement. You may rest assared that the National League will stand on its dignity enough not to appoint a committee to treat with Mr. Johnson of the America- League, minest of the folicers of the latter-named organization wish to confer with the National body they will have to do so at the meeting which will presumably be held in New York.

"Of course, the American League men may come to us and say that they do desire peace and wish to work in harmony with the National League, who doubt if they show the proper spirit by their actions a change may be made in the National agreement. It is continually being changed. On the other hand, it is far from likely that the National League, it must be remembered that we have a great deal of money invested in the National League. It must be remembered that we have a great deal of money invested in the National League and we will surely stand ready to protect our interests.

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"I can say, and know positively, that no member of the National League has any secret understanding with Mr. Johnson. I am about the only one of the National League men who favors having two clobs in a city. I do favor having another club hers, built of course, I want to see it in the hands of friends."

EXCITING MATCH AT THE TRAPS.

Doctor Smith and Tramp Irwin Tied,
Killing Twenty-Three.
Tramp Irwin, the veteran trap shooter
Tramp Objects met his match at the trans Tramp Irwin, the veteran trap shooter rom Chicago, met his match at the traps Tramp Irwin, the veteran trap shooter from Chicago, met his match at the trans of the DuPont Chib vesterday when he endeavored to beat Doctor Smith of this city in a twenty-five-bird race. He was not beaten, however, as the final score showed that the men had each killed twenty-three of the possible twenty-five pigeons.

Everything conspired to make it havd killing for the two experts. The day was very dark to begin with, and the birds were of dark color, as well as being an exceptionally strong lot. The match was the most injeresting of the local season and will likely be repeated to-day, when the shooters will meet to settle the question of superiority in another twenty-five-bird match. This afternoon promises to be a banner

This afternoon promises to be a banner one for the DuPont trap shooters, as there will be a shoot for the Mermod Trophy between Charles Spencer and Henry Grieco-dieck. In addition to a team match and the run-off of the Irwin-Smith match. The teams will consist of three men each, with twenty-five birds. Doctor Smith, Herb Taylor and Henry Griesedieck will form one trio, while Alex. Mermod. Trainp Irwin and Dave Elliott will make up the opposing three.

HUTCHINGS PLAYED FAST. Beat Nash Rather Easily in Their Bil-

lined Tournament Match.

QUEEN'S HOCKEY TEAM COMING. Will Visit St. Louis in Their Tour of American Cities.

Kingston, Ontario, Nov. 16.—Queen's hockey team will make a United States tour for two weeks after New Year's, and will play matches in Buñaio, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg and New York.

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 in The Sunday Republic to-morrow.
 Illustrated. Winnie's Beau. The · story of a pair of youthful lovers. • ♦ The Sunday Republic. Illustrated. ♦ Two brilliant color sections.

Trampled by Several Horses at the Newport Track.

HIS LAWYER ALSO SILENT. PROPELLER WON THE HANDICAP

Would Not Say Anything About Fall Meeting of the Washington Jockey Club Opened Yesterday-Innocence Won the English Derby Cup.

President F. de Hass Robison of the St. | Cincinnati, O., Nov. 16.-The track at Louis club is quite ill at the Southern Ho- Newport to-day was in splendid shape and fast time was hung out in most of the

eyes and is much shaken in health, so Propeller won the high-weight handicay much so that he is not able to attend to at six furlongs in 1:1254.
business of any sort. Hence, his side of The first half mile was run in :4745. Elsie the case, wherein John McGraw claims that Barnes stumbled with Jockey Joe McGlnn certain moneys are owed him and Catcher in the saddle in the last race and was Robinson by the St. Louis club, could not trampled by several horses. The boy was sent to the hospital in an unconscious con 'Judge Russell, Mr. Robison's attorney, dition. He is injured internally. Weather

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day. The fixed event for 10-morrow is the "Opening Pay Handleap," at seven furlongs. The entries for 10-morrow are as follows: First race, six furlongs; Se ond race, five furlongs; 110 Dame 110 Hija 107 Valesquez 119 Hine Victor 107 Infall ble 110 Rue Skin ... 149 The Regde 110 Sport Sport 107 Provost ... plechase, selling, about two en furiones

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Specimus	107		

Results at Oakland.

third. Time, 1:32. Fannie E. and Topmast also ran.

Third race, six furlongs, selling—Nora Ives, 1:3 (Dominick), 5 to 1, won; Mand Ferguson, 1:08 (Cohirn), 5 to 2, second; I Don't Know, 1:93 (D'ingley), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:17½, Gold Finder. The Buffoon, Fonsevannah, Free Pass and Mountain Dew also ran,
Fourth race, seven furlongs—Diderot, 88 (Cohurn), 5 to 2, won; Vulcain, 1:4 (Bullman), even, second; Dumbinae, 1:9 (Mounce), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. Three starters.

Fifth race, futurity course—Nellie Forest, 99 (Dominick), 4 to 1, won; Screenwell Lake, 1:05 (Frawley), 2 to 1, theony, 10 angerifield, 1:29 (Miller), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Bernardo, Loneliness, Grafto, David S., Galanthus, El Toplo and Bavassa also ran. Statto, David S., Galantines, El Topio and Da-cassa also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and an eighth, handlengello Chico, 98 (Mounce), 2 to 1, wen; Colonel Root, e) (Coburn), 10 to 1, second; Essence, 98 (Rausch), to 5, third, Time, 1534. Doctor Marks, Dare il and Tom Caivert also ran.

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Harry Thatcher 28 | Dolore 193
Uncedeau 28 | Katie Wolcott 194
Trovathan 38 | Jarlo 191
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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16.—First race, five and a half furlongs—Quaver, 111 (Castro), 5 to 1, won; Bettle B., 113 (Stewart), 8 to 5, second; Mark Miles, 115 (Moore), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:11½. Nannie J. Madaine Gerst, Glad Hand, Demisi, Lercito also ran.

Second race, five furlongs—Lelia Barr, 111 (Stewart), 6 to 1, second; Lellian Hoffman, 107 (Fint), 8 to 1, there is no mile—Windward, 102 (Ryan), 2 to 5, won; Eleven Bella, 89 (M. Williame), 10 to 1, second; Little Reggle, 112 (R. Smith), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:47%, Sister Alice, Mike Haverty also ran.

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Smith, 100 (C. Murphy), 15 to 1, won; Carrard, 104 (Ryan), 2½ to 1, second; Center Field, 105 (Mulligan), 4 to 5, third. Time, 23, John Potter, Bine Steel, Jim Polk also ran.
Fifth race, seven turlengs—Annie Lauretta, 108 (Ryan), 8 to 5, won; George Labar, 108 (Moore), 10 to 1, second; Mouzeltoff, 109 (Castro), 8 to 1; third. Time, 1124 Leonag, Deceptrix, 1118, The Dauphin also ran.

JOCKEY HENRY'S RAPID RISE. California Rider's Skyrocket Ascen-

Jockey Milton Henry's rise in the ranks of jockeys has been a meteoric one. Less than three years ago Henry was an exercise boy in the employ of the California Some of the Best Eastern Horses at Washington.

Washington.

Washington Jockey Club at the Bennings track opened to-day and will continue three weeks.

Many of the best handicap horses in the East are quartered there. Imp, Selp and About, of the Brossman string, arrived to-day. The fixed event for 1,000 and 1,000 a salary-said to be \$10.000-goes to fis mother; another third goes to the boy, to be used in defraying his expenses, and the remaining third is to be deposited with the American Surety Company, in trust. His riding fees are to be divided in the same manner.

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Stories have been circulated about the boy's dissipation and inclination for fast company which place him in a very bad light. He has been in receipt of a number of presents from owners who have won large sums on horses which Henry has piloted for them, and this abundance of money has done much to wean the boy away from the restraining influences of his former employer and adviser, Lew Elmore, to whose advice and selection of mounts much of Henry's success has been due. H. L. Aste presented Henry with \$1,000 for winning with Jack Point during the summer. Other gifts equally large from bettors who have been successful in following his mounts were given him, and the condending the rise forms were given him, and the bettors who have been successful in following his mounts were given him, and the sauden rise from comparative poverty to affuence was too much for the boy, and he gradually developed a taste for high living and rapid company. His associates became ex-prize fighters and others of like lik, and his employers were finally forced to put a stop to his degenerate mode of living. Owners who desired his services were notified that money presents must be handed to his employers for safe-keeping, and when one of them saw fit to ignore the request and gave Henry \$300 for riding his horse he was never afterwards allowed to ride for him. Henry, although only just out of his teens, has the face of a man who has lived a fast life, and he looks much older than his age would indicate.

The appended table of jockeys in England, which is complete to October 12, shows that of the first ten in the list five are Americans. Compiled from March 25 to October 12:



The application of the Maryland Jockey Club to conduct a race meeting commencing on Monday, December 10, at Chesapeake Beach, under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club, was denied. This is the course on which it is contemplated to run a winter meeting, and the refusal to recognize it as legitimate is only in keeping with the rule laid down by the Jockey Club.

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Pittsburg Phil is reported to have won a Pittsburg Phil is reported to have won a large amount of money over the two successive victories of Kinnikinaic on Monday and Tuesday. The plunger's money, it is said, was bet in the poolrooms in and about New York. The reputed amount won on Kinnikinnic, who, although he runs in the name of T. J. Healey, who trains the horse, really belongs to a well-known Catholic prelate living in Boston, is said to be \$100.000, of which Pittsburg Phil is reputed to have won the major part. Half this sum will probably cover the amount lost by the poolrooms. These losses are nearly always exaggerated to more than twice the actual amount.

INNOCENCE WON DERBY CUP.

Second Day of the Derby November Meeting. London, Nov. 16 .- At the second day's racing of the Derby November meeting today the Derby Cup. of 2,000 sovereigns, a handleap for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a half, was won by C. Morbey's mile and a half, was won by C. Morbey's Innocence. Second place was taken by Sir E. Vincent's Syrla, and D. J. Jardine's Refractor, with "Johnnie" Reiff in the saddle, came in third. Twenty-one horses ran. The Stainsby Selling Plate was won by Kunstler, ridden by J. H. Martin, A. Bailey's Forward, with Lester Reiff up, ran second, and J. Cubbin's Galleebeg, on which Maher had the mount, was third.

FOR VIOLATING FISH LAWS. Eight Persons Arrested at Metropolis,

Ex-Jockey Thomas Costello won his first purse of the reason with Heroics at Lake-side recently and all the horsemen seemed pleased to see the ex-Jockey's gelding win. Heroics was one of the choices at 3 to 1 for the race, and after being in a good position until in the stretch he went to the front nois fish laws. The complaints are for fishwithout much of an effort and eventually REPUBLIC SPECIAL. State, visited this county to-day and ar-



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